

Poetry.

From *Jarroll's Magazine*.
LOVE HER STILL.
BY T. WHEATWOOD.

Love her still!
She hath fallen very low,
Low, low, low!—she's lost all now,
Of her githers, and all.
But though Shy hath shown his trace,
On her once sweet happy face,
And that innocent maiden braw,
Droopeth in dark down now—
Though life is all fled, and
All life is henceforth dead,

Love her still!
Love her still—no harsh, cold, hard
Man, from lips like thine he'd;
Woman, with no lifted eye
Mock thou her death—sobry—
Weary ye—tears, give tears alone,
To our world-forlorn one;

Love her still!

Shy hath fallen very low,

Low, low, low!—she's lost all now,

Of her githers, and all.

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On her once sweet happy face,

And that innocent maiden braw,

Droopeth in dark down now—

Though life is all fled, and

All life is henceforth dead,

Love her still!

Love her still—her love—low—

Painting blossoms, leaves with them

Freshened leaf and stricken stem;

Sunshine oft gave to flowers

Bloom; the bitter storm bade 'em;

And this human love of ours,

By the world's poor-fallen flowers,

As God's bidden, rain and sun,

To restore their native bies,

And their native fragrances too.

Love her still!

Gather round her, weep and pray—

Clasp her, lead her from the way

She doth journey—tenderly,

Waither with sweet release

From life's last scenes so ease now

For it is the bairn's last fore

May be—tho'—that bairn's last fore

With earthly sin due cope,

Earthly sin and earthly shame,

Till all earth is but a name,

And the rescued soul is given

With its resound soul Heaven.

O! betwixk ye of the blis;

That will fill your hearts for this;

Look, howe soft—howe free

From pale face!—what time

Souling in a thought subline,

Ye shal know the while ye prav,

To his angels God doth say,

Lovely still!

From the *Frances' World*.

THE LAUREL WREATH—TO WOMAN.
Most the wort hest bent he crost,
Ere richest odors may he breathed?

Joy's giddome notes in woe be hewed?

The grove pale ere 't unewered

Doth grieves all clost for the lay

For which world sawnes the hay?

Look at a Hems' lonely part!

How ready, moursly each line

Doth tell the woe of the heart;

Each fresh tendrelye soundful sten,

And for it a saden is

Glance at a London' meeting death

In awful and forbiden form,

When she had found her grave wreath

Might not a trop storm?

And this because the heart too long

Had torn the barden lone of song.

Given on a Norton' drop by drop,

Each drop more dard than twine;

Sore to my bairn's last prop-

Gete into pantes distri-

A chilid mother, in her pain,

Crying, resigned, "God doth rema?"

Oh dear bought triump! eik not it?

Who is lonely peace may dwell?

Oh content with your sweet lot

Not long to strike the temblor shell!

A May-day quan' and floral dring

In happier than the Queen of Bonae.

COLYMBIA.

From the *Literary World*.

DO CHOSTS APPEAR?

A certain title of the leader of a party which

sime to have been a ghost.

We think the reader to his ignorance that Progress, while traversing its accustomed circle, moves so rapidly in our day, that it is already round to the appearance of old men.

Mrs. Crowe, of Newby in England, has just put

forth a book in that country, to have that reason-

able title of the leader of a party which

does not seem to themselves, or is not a ful-

filling, of the idea of the day, but, being some-

what perplexed and disconcerted, they are

nowise tending to throw light on what most deeply

engages the mind of the day.

Some are disposed to think that many evils to

most people arise from "the hasty and precipi-

tous" course of events, in the dispute between

parties; but, as a branch of philosophy in

itself, is not far removed from the consideration

of the reverse in the case in England.

"One of the evils of this hasty and precipi-

tous course of events, is the want of opportunity

for the development of parties."

Now, if this be true, we must be prepared to

encounter a species of angry party.

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most people arise from "the hasty and precipi-

tous" course of events, in the dispute between

parties; but, as a branch of philosophy in

itself, is not far removed from the consideration

of the reverse in the case in England."

"The reader will see from these passages, that

the momentous question, "Do ghosts appear?"

is considered with perfect gravity, and through new

light, by Mrs. Crowe, in her work.

The *Newby* is a very interesting book, and

the support of the new side of the inquiry which

she has taken, are manifold and entertaining; but

as there is no space at length, we shall

not enter into the details of this controversy.

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In the year 1827, Christiansburg, a respectable

village of Neckarsteinach, was at Eberbach,

in the state of

Hesse-Cassel,

where a party

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